JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1907.

# ROOSEVELT IS MAN OF HOUR

Colonel Munson Returns From Memphis And Says He Is Unanimous Choice For Third Term.

# DOESN'T SEE HOW HE CAN ESCAPE

Governor Davidson's Private Secretary Says His Trip Was One Triumphal March Everywhere

He Appeared.

(SPECIAL TO THE GARTIE.) the call will be most general through-Madison, Oct. 7.—Col. O. G. Mun. out the entire country."

As far as Colonel Munson can see President Roosevelt's trip down the Mississippi has been one triumphal march and all the delegates to the waterways convention at Memphis could talk about was his running for a third term for president. As far as Colonel Munson can see a third term for president. No Way Out.

Mr. Munson said: "I do not see how he can get out of running for a third term. Nearly all the people who have followed Rooseyelt on his

Madison, Oct. 7.—Col. O. G. Mun-son, Governor Davidson's private sec-retary, is back from his trip down the Mississippi with President Roosevelt and party. He joined the party with Governor Davidson, at Keokuk, Iowa, and went with them as far as Mem-phis.

hard to get at. Hunter Arrives. Collier, the famous colored bear where he will direct the presidentla hunt.

who attended the Waterway convention want him for a third term and important place on the may.

# FIGURES OF CAR MENICOTTON GROWERS AT SHOW PROSPERITY ATLANTA CONVENTION

Wages of Union Men Have Been In-creased Five Million Dollars In Two Years.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARNTEL]

Now Orleans, La., Oct. 7.—The tenth convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric representatives of the conton industry Railway Employes of America, opened that has ever been held, opened in In this city today, President W. D. Mahon of Detroit calling the body to order in Odd Fellows' hall. The roll call showed an attendance of about two hundred delegates from as far north as Winnipeg, from the Pacific coast and New England states, and from as far south as Galveston,

the two years from September 1, 1905, to August 31, 1907. The figures contained, in the report showed the af-fairs of the organization to be in good condition. During the period of two yours seventy-seven new charters

tion increased their hours of labor during the past two years. There are now forty divisions working nine hours a day and sixty-six divisions During the two years just ended 172 divisions secured an increase of wages, amounting in the aggregate to an increase of over \$5,000,000 a year to the membership of the association.

Phore were eight cases of arbitration during the past year and seven of them were won by the association. During the term there were twentyseven strikes, nineteen of which were settled satisfactory to the association. In Canada the association secured the enactment of a law making it compulsory for center alsles through open and summer cars, thus protecting the employes from accidents due to the running boards. In Ohio the association has secured a law compelling the companies to heat the vestibules of cars in winter, and in Iowa a full vestibule law was obtained. During the past two years the association paid out \$99,752.06 in sick and death ben-

## **SECOND WEEK OPENS** OF THE CONVENTION

Episcopals Still Gather in Richmond to Settle National Church Policies.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.—The second week of the Triennial convention of the Episcopal church opened here today. The thank offering is expected to La Crosse Chronicle Relates His Sad be in the neighborhood of one million dollars which sum will be used by the church in some memorial, not in defraying the expenses. The Hishop of London has gone to Harvard col-

# PACKING MEN GET TOGETHER TO PLAN

Meat Packers of Country Meet In Chicago to Form Plans for Enforcement of Law. INVECTAL TO THE GARRIER.]

All Organizations of American Represented as Well as Euro

pean. [mpecial to the gammin.]

Atlanta today. It is an international conference of cotton growers, dealers and manufacturers, called to discuss problems of mutual interest and importance. The organizations officially represented at the conference include the Southern Cotton Association, the National Association of Cotton Mann-At the afternoon session President facturers, the American Association Mahon submitted his report covering of Cotton Manufacturers, the Farmers' of Cotton Manufacturers, the Farmers' Education and Co-operative Union, and the European International Cotton Spluners' association. The last-named organization is made up of colton spinners of Great Britain and the years seventy-seven new charters leading continental countries of Europe, Good was made in the membership.

Forty-nine divisions of the association increased their language of labor the international association are at-tending the conference,

The formal opening of the conferhours a day and sixty-six divisions ence took place this morning in the that have secured a ten-hour work-half of the house of representatives of the state capitol. The session was devoted to the exchange of greetings and the preliminary work attending the organization of the conference, Addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Hoke Smith, in behalf of the state of Georgia; Mayor W. R. legislature, and it is the general opin-Joyner, in behalf of the city of Atlanta; President Harvey Jordan, next legislature will no doubt have to speaking for the southern cotton growers, and others. Another session was held this afternoon, but the regular program of addresses and discus sions will not be taken up until to

morrow morning. The conference will remain in session until Thursday, Among the prob-lems to be discussed are the advantages ceffred by the southern states for cotton growing, uniformity of bales, country damage, crop reports, statistics, speculation, buying for future delivery, stability of price, uniform classification, transportation, in-surance, contracts of exchanges, compressing, improved ginning, better cotton by selection of seed, equitable tare, buying net weight, and the advantage of closer trade relations be-

# LOU ROCK THE EXILE

Fate in That City in Lengthy Notice.

Lou Rock, exiled from Janesville by an order of the municipal court, is again in trouble, this time lodging in the La Crosse jail, being backed as a vagrant and having a thirty day senvagrant and naving a thirty day sen-tence staring him in the face. Ac-cording to the Chrondele, Rock's fate in a sad one. He was arrested upon his arrival in La Crosse from St. Paul after having been subjected to indig-Chicago. Ill., Oct. 7.—Plans for a and a warm breakfast owing to their feared, severe internal injuries. He rigid enforcement of the food inspecs flerce appearance and were then was taken first to Dr. R. W. Edden's which began a three days' session in Wheeler in a lawsuit. It was while Chicago today, Representatives of searching for him that Rock was dis- hard with him. blg packing establishments in covered by Mr. Wheeler who recogbegin his southern migration again, ' hour,



The Angel of Pence-I think there is something wrong in my personal appearance that pre-

vents my being a success.

The Penco Conference, which will adjourn soon, has been a complete flusco.—News Item.

## BAPTISTS OPEN THE FOND DU LAC MEETING

Ministers of Baptist Faith Gather For Annual Confer-

ence. Fond du Lac Wis. Oct. 7.—The session of the Wisconsin Buptlets! Ministerial union tonight will mark the formal opening of the Baptist church convention of Wisconsin, church convention of Wisconsin, which will close Thursday evening. This convention is regarded as being as important as the recent Methodist conforences at Milwankee, the Presbyterian meeting in Milwaukee this week, and the Congregationalists at Oshkosh. Rev. H. C. Miller of this city is in charge of the general ar-rangements and he will deliver the address of welcome tonight,

### MILWAUKEEATTORNEY FINDS FLAW IN LAW

Milwaukee's City Attorney Kelly Says the Midlothian Country Club.
Teacher's Retirement Law is Thursday—Morning, third Probably Invalid.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Oct. 7.—City Attorney Kelly has found, it appears, a serious defect. In the teachers' retirement fund law, passed by the last correct the law before the fund is raised in the various cities of Wis-

## SUBSTITUTE ACTS IN LA FOLLETTE'S PLACE

Secretary Watrous, of Citizens' Busi-ness League, Dons "Bob's" Mantle at Blacksmiths' Convention. [HPECIAL TO THE DARRITE.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 7.-When the In ernational Brotherhood of Rallway Blacksmiths and Helpers opened its today's session, the first of a one-week convention, much regret was expressed that "Bob" La Follette could not be here this week to address the men. The ever-rendy "Dick" Watrous, sec-retary of the Citizens' Business Lengue, and who is mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomi-IN JAIL ONCE MORE nation, is taking "Bob's" place on the platform, and making good, too,

# RIG SIDE-SWIPED BY A STREET-CAR

Thomas Cassidy Was Thrown Out and Sustained Broken Collar-Bone and Internal Injuries, it is Feared.

Shortly before eight o'clock this morning the Forest Park street car nities by the foot of a brakeman on Co's, delivery rig which Thomas Caswhose train he was solourning, ac- sidy was driving, in front of the companied by a much wanted Indian, Badger drug store. The latter was John Cloud. Both succeeded in obtaining a drink to open their optics a fractured collar-bone sustained, it is rough experience will go

sosoph, summediately continued, and a keiner his face was conduct in. It contests, indian dances, a first necessary for ing contests, indian dances, a first necessary for ing contests, and expedition is at present hivestigating Friday afternoons while the pleasant number of other cities are in attends will be cold weather before Rock can ing tomorrow evening at the regular men's tournament, nutive sports, and expedition is at present hivestigating below.

## WOMEN'S TOURNEY HELD IN CHICAGO

. National Golf Tournament for Wo-men Opens at Midiothian Links.

[Hercial to the datetth.]
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7.—Everything is
in rendiness for the annual national
women's golf championship, which hegan this morning over the links of the Igan this morninglover the links of the Milliothian Country Club, The Inter- kee, is the feature of the state con-ditional to the Wisconsin Master vention of the Wisconsin Master city matches last week were served as an excelled preliminary to the blue ribbon contest, which will last throughout the present week. The program of events arranged for the week is as follows:

Monday-Medal play round, eightee

Monday-Meant pay round, eighteen holes, thirty-two best scores to qualify. Prize for the best score,
Tuesday-Morning, first match round, Afternoon, consolation, event for nonqualifiers, eighteen holes, handleap. Prizes offered by the Midlo-Man, Chila. Churter, Chil. hlan Country Club,

Wednesday-Morning, second match play round, championship, Afternoon, women's handleap against bogey, eighteen holes. Prizes presented by

round, championship. Afternaan, driving, approaching and putting con-tests for prizes presented by the Midlothlan Country Club.

Friday—Semi-finals, championship Afternoon, best-ball foursome, scratch eighteen holes, for prizes presented by

the Midlothian club, Saturday — Finals, champlonshir Afternoon, mixed foursome handicap medal play, eighteen holes, for prize offered by the Midlothian club,

## MICHIGAN PRIMARY LAW MAY BECHANGED

Extra Session of Legislature Called by Governor Warner Who Wishes Law Changed. ISPECIAL TO THE GAMETER.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7.—The Michigan legislature assembled in special Several matters are to be given consideration by the session but by far important will be the newal of the fight on the primary law relative to the elimination of the forty per cent provision. The present law provides that to secure the nomina tions for governor and Heutenant gov ernor, the party condidates must se cure forty per cent of the envolled vote, otherwise the nominations revert to the state convention. It is on this that Governor Warner is making his fight, and it is generally conceded that his failure to carry his point will greatly lessen his chances of securing another nomination for the governor ship. The governor takes the ground that it is just as fair and feasible to

nominate state officers by plurality

men and county officials. Dig Fair at Alburquerque. Alburquerque, N. M., Oct. 7.—The twenty-seventh annual territorial fair of New Mexico, which in recent years has developed into one of the notable exhibitions in the southwest Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7.—Plans for a and a warm breaktast owing to their rigid enforcement of the food inspection laws and a number of other matters of importance are to come before the annual convention of the American Ment Packers' association, United States District Attorney sixty-flye years of ago and it is feared from the food inspection in the solutions in tests. A feature will be a boseball tournament in which are entered most Loani Band Meeting: The Loani Other attractions will be bronce bust-Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, St., nized him beneath the coating of Loani Band Meeting: The Loani Other attractions will be bronco bust- the crater of which has a diameter of Band will hold a thank-offering meet- ing contests, Indian dances, a fire-

# BAKERS OF STATE AT THEIR CONVENTION

Display of Bakery Goods Feature of Convention Which Met in Mil-waukee Today. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwankee, Oct. 7.—A gorgeous dis-play of bakery goods, the like of which has never been seen in Milwan-Bakers' association, which met here today. Secretary William George Bruce of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, is slated for an address on "The Value of Associa-tion," a subject which he is well qualified to discuss. Tomorrow night there will be a banquet for the 120

# MAN UP FOR MURDER MAY NOT BE TRIED

District Attorney Will Probably Enter a Nolle in Murder Case Which Comes Up Second Time. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETH.]

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 7.—A case of unusual interest will be heard by the district attorney will enter a both membership and finances.

# LARGE RESERVATION IS THROWN OPEN

Tract of 50,000 Acres Opened Up to Homestead Settlers in South

Dakota.

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 7.—This was the first day for registration on the lands gan legislature assembled in special of the Lower Brule Indian Reserva-session today pursuant to the call re- tion, which is to be thrown open to cently issued by Governor Wurner, homestead settlement by the United States government. The reservation comprises more than 50,000 acres of farming and grazing lands located east of here and within a short dis-tance of the line of the Chicago &

# **ACCUSED MURDERESS** TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Woman Indicated for Killing Senator Brown of Utah, in Good

Health.

North-Western railroad.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—The trial of Mrs. Arnie M. Bradley, indicted for the murder of former Unitatives of the Mrs. Arnie M. Bradley. ed States Senator Brown of Utah, was scheduled to begin today, but it will weeks before the case comes up. The ington and yicinity, postponement is due to the desire of District Attorney Baker for more time in which to prepare for the trial, The accused woman, who underwent an operation some time ago, is reported now to be in good health.

#### German East African Volcanoes. There are several active volcances

in German East Africa. Most prominent among them is the Elanai-Robi, the crater of which has a diameter of United States cavalry maneuvers, | these volcanos,

# BELOIT ASTIR OVER FIRE BUG'S LATE OPERATIONS

# Another Attempt Was Made This Morning To Burn A Large Gasoline Tank--Explosion Averted By Fire Department.

malice against the city is endeavoring to start a conflagration. The fire
discovered this morning was in the
rear of a grocery store in an alley
mentioned by the prosecution in tha
case against Fire Chief Goss on
have case against Fire Chief Goss on
have case in the case of the start and conviction of the fire bugs.

Seymour D. Perkins, one of the six
children of the late Lutter M. Perthere case is a start a conflagration of the late Lutter M. Perthere case is a start a conflagration.

vator of the Blodgett Milling Company of this city, was discovered just was filed in county court at Janesville in time Saturday morning to prevent last Saturday on these grounds.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] more than a minor loss. From gentlempt of the ubiquitous "fire bug" dently been set, as a large quantity who is operating in this city was discovered at an early hour this morn used to soak portions of the corn criting when the fire department in which is seventy five feet from the answer to a fire call, found a blaze main building and which, if fairly Inswer to a rre can, found a baze main building and which, it fairly around a forty-gallon gasoline tank, started, would probably have destroy. The fire had melted the hoops off from ed both structures. The elevator is the tank and had burned the paint, some forty odd years old and is used but the discovery was made before as a storehouse by the Blodgett Milithe explosive contents had ignited, ing company. This is the last of a The city is all excited over the last series of mysterious fires which have discovery of an incendiary fire, it because of mysterious fire department. ing the opinion of every one here for weeks past and the fire insurance that a "fire bug" with some deadly underwriters held a meeting today

charges of immoral conduct as being will left by his father, it is declared, one of the alleyways in which he had not taken proper protective precauceased father who had an estate of ions against fire. \$12,000. He declares that his father
What might have been a serious was not capable of drawing a will at plaze destroying the Beleit grain ele- the time it was made, and will at-

#### POSTPONE TRIAL OF YEAR IN PRISON **INSURANCE HEADS**

Five Prominent Isurance Men Indicted by the Grand Jury Recently . May Not be Tried, INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

New York, Oct. 7 .- The trial of the five heads of insurance companies re-cently indicted by the grand jury afer the exhaustive investigations has been postponed and arguments will be heard pending a motion for dismissal of the charges brought.

# THAW TRIAL DATE IS DECEMBER SECOND

Announced Today That Harry Thaw Will Have Second Trial Early In December.

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS. ? New York, Oct. 7 .- The date for the econd trial of Harry Thaw, for the killing of Stanford White, will occur the first week in December, the announcement being made this morning that December 2 was the date set for the opening.

#### MANY CONVENTIONS

Lewiston, Ida., Oct. 7.—The Lewis-ton-Clarkston Interstate fair had an auspicious opening today. Many visi-tors were in attendance for the first day and the prospects are bright for record-breaking crowds later in the week. The fruit display at the exhibition is acknowledged to be the finest of its kind ever seen in this section of the country. Agricultural prod-ucts and livestock are also well represented.

Lathers International Union Chicago, Ili., Oct. 7.—The Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Judge Webb of the circuit court, Union met in ninth annual convention which opened its October term here in this city today with delegates on

Fight Against Grocers Combine. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 7.—The suit tators. The Janesville line-up was brought to have the Dominion wholes as follows: Right ond, Cunningham and Bennison: right tackle. Churchwill be tried at the fall assizes, which opened before Chief Justice Falcon-bridge today. It is expected that a large number of witnesses will be called, and that the trial of the case will hat a week or longer.

Fire Chiefs to Meet. Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Many members of the International Association of Fire Engineers have arrived here to attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the association, which will open tomorrow and continue in session until Saturday. The man for the "Cupld at Vassar" musical convention promises to be the largest comedy which comes to Janesville next and most important over held by the Monday, was in the city yesterday.

Among the members who will read papers at the convention are Chief T. John Patterson, head of the National Haney of Jacksonville, Fla., Fire Marshal Herbert Heston, of Philadel men, threatens to move out every now phia, Chief G. A. Wallace of Cleve-land, Chief Inspector Henley of St. Louis, Chief B. J. McConnell of Buf-falo, Chief C. F. Swingley of St. Louis, that to be done for a distance of sev-Chief J. R. Canterbury of Minneapo-eral blocks." lls, and Secretary Merrill of the National Fire Protection association.

An attractive program of entertainment has been arranged for the visiting fire chiefs and the ladies who accompany them. In addition to a reception and dinner there will be trips to Mt. Vernon, Arlington, Fort Meyer, and other places of interest in Wash-

P. L. Munger Promoted: Percy L. Munger of this city has been promoted to the position of sales manager of the the valuable plane offered by the Story St. Louis division for the Sherwin-Wil- & Clark Plano Company, having handliams Paint Co, and with his wife will ed in the largest list of names of pershortly leave Janesville to make a sons not owning an upright plane in home in the Missouri metropolis. His Rock county. Her list contained 1438 new territory includes portions of Illinames and was adjudged the best by nois, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, the judges appointed. Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Golf. Bus Schedule: The golf club bus will meet the cars Tuesday and the calling of the court calendar.

# FOR THE FORGER

Harry Pautsch Entered a Plea of Guilty to Charge of Signing Fred .. Boelke's Name to \$20 Check.

At the corner of Milwankee and River streets late Saturday afternoon Officer William Mason arrested a tall six-footer named Harry Pautsch on the charge of forging the signature of Fred Boelke, a town of Harmony farmer, to a check on the First National bank and cashing the same at Herman Buggs' saloon last Liriday night. The arrest was made merely on a description of the man furnished by neighbors of Mr. Boelke, and on report that the individual in question had expressed an intention of going nad expressed an intention of going to Rockford, City Marshal Apploby had called up Chief Bargren and sent Mr. Buggs to the Forest City. The stranger proved to be the man wanted as a similar check for \$8, filled out with the "Frank Brown" indorsement was found mon his person ment was found upon his when an examination was made at the station. Mr. Buggs, returning to

the city and visiting the station Sat-urday night, positively identified him. In municipal court this morning Pantsch said that he had recently worked in the vicinity of Sparta and that he had a father and two brothers living in Whitewater. The court sentenced him to one year in the state's prison at Waupun.

# **BRODHEAD TROUNCED** IN OPENING GAME

Janesville High School Football Elev-Brodhead high school met defeat to

the tune of 13 to 0 at the hands of the J. H. S. gridiron warriors in the answer the charge of murdering Juli-us Marth at Nekoosa. At the last term of court, the jury disagreed. There seems to be an impression that the district attorney will enter a both membership and figures. first game of the season, played at der the new rules proved very interright guard, Kennedy; center, Dietrich; left guard, Woodworth; left tackle, Atwood; left end, Underwood and Fifield; quarter back, Nuzum; right half, Horkey; left half, Koch, and full back, Tippett.

#### LOCAL LACONIUM.

Dayton Too Conservative: M. Gunckel of Dayton, Ohlo, former manager for Madam Mojeska and now advance "Dayton," he said, "is one of the conservative, aristocratic eastern, towns Cash Register Co., which employs 5,000 and then. Do you know, the town has never given him a sidetrack and he can't get one, and heavy teaming

Going to Spokane: C. T. Shepard of this city and his sons, Frank R. and Arthur W. Shepard, who are linotypers and practical printers in Chicago at the present time, expect to depart on the 28th for Spokane, They will look over that locality and portions of Idaho with a view to starting a newspaper and growing up with one of the promising small towns in that region.

Wins the Plano: Miss Nellie Atkinson has been decided the winner of Court Calendar Called: Most of the

attorneys of the country were at the courthouse this afternoon to attend

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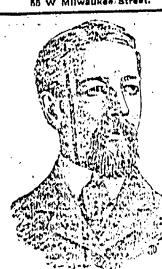
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Mr. George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and considered the leading spirit among the organizers of the hard-coal spirit among the organizers of the hard-coal maning the organizers of the hard-coal combination, was born in Somerset county. Pennsylvania, on September 26, 1842. He'was educated at the Somerset Institute and later was graduated at Pranklin and Marting Special County, perhaps two years between the summosed dystron and the banguat which was omploy of the Somersot Democrat, at he had gone to the Smith farm hear waltresses, all in the costume of the nowspaper published by his brother. During the Civil war he served gallantly in the Union army, and after the war studied law, practicing at Reading, Pa. He became confidential legal adviser to Pierpont Morgan and afterward the controlling spirit in the hard-coal combine.

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# IDUGAN CASE ON TRIAL TOMORROW

JURORS WILL WEIGH SORDID DE-TAILS OF A TRAGEDY.

ON APRIL

George Schumaker, the Victim, May Possibly Be Brought Into the Court-Room.

municipal court tomorrow morning District Attorney J. L. Fisher and Atty, W. G. Wheeler, counsel for the prosecution, and Atty, T. S. Nolan, representing the detense, will commence the examination of seventeen men summored from the body of the



ounty to qualify as jurors in the criminal action of the State vs. Florence Dugan. The original panel of thirty-six names was submitted according to law, by Sheriff I. U. Fisher, and the attorneys struck from the list for various reasons, all but the following: S. S. Perrington of the town of Union, W. E. Shoemaker and E. P. Welch of the town of Janesville, Charles White of the town of Porter. Charles White of the town of Porter, Charles Clifford and William Smith of the city of Evansville, Seth Crall of the town of Center, Alexander Paul of Milton Junction, Marvin Downing of Milton, William Miller and Edward James of the town of Rock, Don Van Wart, William Carde and Samuel Cutts of the city of Beloit, Dell Townsend of the town of Magnolia, Lou Leffingwell of the town of Nowark, and William Cooper of the town of Brad-ford. If the attorneys are unable to the county from time to time until the Miller.

full quota is made up. It will be a strange thing if twelve We are propared men who have no knowledge whatever to show you some of the tragedy which brought on this the neatest styles for fall in ladies' flanded and the found within the borders of Rock county, though many are doubtless unfamiliar with the details marked doubtless unfamiliar with the details of Rock county, though many are doubtless unfamiliar with the details of Rock county, though many are dillospic. John Deneen, Eddie Marshall, Ida Kemmett, John Nolson. to show you some of of the tragedy which, brought on this els Connors. Francis Koebler. sacques, against either of the two principals immediately 'concerned,

mmediately concerned, ence Courtney, Edward Donence, Al-George Schumaker, a painter by bert Donehoe, Stephen Riesterer, trade, and Florence Dugan first met keveral years ago at Darien while the several years ago at Darien while the former was at work on a school-house, There are two accounts of the inti-



GEORGE SCHUMAKER

macy which followed—one of a man enticed and lured by a woman who piled him with strong drink, took him riding in hired livery rigs, and dog-ged his footstops wherever he there-after turned; the other of a woman deceived under promise of marriage, systematically robbed of her small savings and beaten when the demands for money were not promptly satisfied, and finally cast aside for another and driven to madness by the ingratitude of the man she had loved. was graduated at Franklin and Mar. fore. Shoemaker, in a supposed dy tion and the hanquet which was shall college. He first entered the ing statement, afterwards said that served at nine o'clock by waiters and be had gone to the Smith farm near waitresses, all in the costume of the

### Try This For Catarrh.

Princesses Well Taught.

The princesses of Slam are taught to cook, wash and iron, bake, and perform other household duties. At the age of fifteen they have completed their studies in the lines indicated, and are ready for matrimony.

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her own claims on him and warning the recipient that she would not permit the marriage. The message was seconded and its contents vigorously supported by a note from May Dickens, another waltress at the River side hotel and a friend of Florence Dugan. During the next day or two the Dugan woman visited the district attorney and the sheriff to ascertain whether or not anything could be done. Miss Etta Smith received the letters and on Thursday, April 18, came here to investigate. It, was arly in the evening of the same day that Florence Dugan is alleged to visitors would have been present, have learned that she was in the city Win. Moore has sold his farm with Shoemaker and to have left her Spring Grove to Jacob Marly, p work at the hotel and gone in search of them,

Schumaker and Miss Smith were confronted by a woman near Pode-well's saloon on Academy street shortly after seven o'clock. The woman is alleged to have insisted on settling some matter than and there and Schumaker is alleged to have replied that he had nothing to settle with her and to have roughly brushed her uside. dde and then back of the couple for a fow steps and presently drew a 32-callbra revolver and fired one shot conveyed to the city hall. She after-wards went to the hospital and re-Schumaker's bedside throughout the night.
The wounds were such that it was

bolleyed that Schumaker could survive. One of the bullets lodged Mrs. Edith Woodward and son Man-in his backbone and pressure upon ley went to Vivian, S. D., this week the spinal cord is said to have re-sulted in almost total paralysis of the lower portion of his body and to Mark, who have spent the summer have caused the gamprene which set here, will leave next Thursday for in at the base of the psine. The wound in the breast healed and then man Born—to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooke M in the breast healed and then man still lives and may possibly be brough

Pupils at Catholic Institution Who Have Been Neither Tardy or Late During September.

The following pupils have given the required satisfaction in attendance, her son, John Stokes, cholarship and deportment during September: First Grade-Prancis Peshl, Marian

Ryan, Mary Dawson, Anna Hushke, Elizabeth Denning, Margaret Nolan, select a jury of twelve from this Roy Nabach, Marie Connors, Stanley group of men, the shoriff will issue Drum. Charles Bick, George Bick, group of men, the sheriff will issue Drum, Charles Bick, George Bick, special summons for other electors in Harold Bick, James Clark, Frank

Second Grade-Mary Gillespie, Stanley Reilly,
Third Grade-Marcella Miller, Fran-

Fifth Grade—Leo Kemmett, Clarence Courtney, Edward Donehoe, Al-

Sixth Grade-Marle Ryan, Dora Riesterer, Hazel Murphy, Arma Nolan, Inriet Connors, Raymond Reardon. Seventh Grade-Julia McDermott,

High School-Mary Nolan, Alice Glbb, Margaret Murphy, Clara Hall.

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Banquet at High School Auditorium-Walters in Japanese

Two Hundred Attended Reception and - Costume,

Streamers of blue and gold and myrlads of Japanese lanterns overhanging long tubles adorned with cut flowers greeted the members of the class, extended the formal welcome and Allen West, John Underwood, and Paul Dietrich for the upper classmen.

Decorating—Hazel Howe, Rodger Cunningham, Lella Soverhill, Floyd Bennison, Stuart Richards, Marjorie

Reception-John Underwood, Hazel Howe, Mayme Spohn, Violet, Dreyer,

and Vera Nolan. Finance-Mayme Spohn, Roy Crissey and Leigh Woodworth.

# SUBURBAN NEWS

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Oct, 7.—The Brodhead W. R. C. entertained fourteen mem-bers of the Evansville corps on Thursday at a banquet. If the roads had been in better condition many other

Win, Moore has sold his farm in Spring Grove to Jacob Marty, possolf the public from railroad accidents rors equally divided between third-baseman Markel and short-stop Davis. Moore will move to Brodhead to result in the depot crossing. In the dozen baseman Markel and short-stop Davis. However, the former Presport pitcher who is signed tor Detroit next season has lost about six days' time, an av-

building lots on Main street and will soon as plans can be completed.

The woman walked along main over Sunday.

on back of the couple for Ollie Trostom, of Helolt, spent Wednesday here with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, of To-

ed by Mr Dix and family.
The Congregational church is re colving a new coat of paint, Miss Mand Green has returned to Chlengo to resume her musical stud-

Mrs. Edith Woodward and son Manvhere they will make their home. Mrs. Dolly Beckwith and little son

er on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3rd, 1907, a fine daughter.

Mrs. D. P. Davis and daughter, Miss Allie Davis, have gone to Dell Rapids, S. D., to assist in caring for sick rela-Dr. and Mrs. R. Willis have moved

their household effects to Chamber-lain, S. D., where they will make their Miss Emma Goul is very sick with tuberculosis of the lungs.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Charles Stokes of Janesville is the guest of Misses Cora Finch and Carby Coen

attended the Royal Neighbors' banquet at Afton, Tuesday
Mrs. L. M. Nolson of Janesville, and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Gallup, of Ia., spent Tuesday afternoon at Frank

Finch's. R. K. Overton, R. H. Howard and son Merrill, attended the M. E. conference at Milwaukee this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Darby Coen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey. Miss Florence Parker spent the

past week in Chicago. Mrs. Wm. Sherman attended the Rebekah district convention in Janesville, Thursday.

BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, Oct. 6.—Myrtle Lernes, who was badly injured by a mower, is able to sit up during the day. Mr. Welch, of South Burr Oak, has been confined to his bed the past two weeks. His condition is serious, Miss Julia Cheesebro accompanied

Mary Connell, Margaret Denning, Mayme Dowd, Mayme McCue, John McDermott, Charles McCaffrey, Geo. Williams, Martin Minihen, Joseph Miss Ella Kealey is visiting rela-

tives and friends in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carney spont
Sunday at John Madden's and also called on old neighbors in this vii-Louie Hongue left for the west last

week where he will spend some time were at Lake Koshkonong Sunday equipment for the printing of auction bills—now type especially for sale with his brother-in-law, John Mcirane. opened Monday morning

with Bert L. Hoague as teacher. Since the needed repairs on the school building, both teacher and puplls are more comfortable and both will put forth more efforts to make this school year a bright and pros-

Edwin Hubbell left Wednesday to visit friends in Milton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zieman spent Sunlay at the parental home.

Mrs. Griswold of Whitewater, has

Thompson. At present she is at her cousin's, Mrs. Addio Thompson.
Miss Nettie Thompson was an Edgerton caller last Saturdaf.

The many friends of Mary Pope will be glad to note she has entered the school at Milton for the ensuing

TO THE NATIONAL CORN EXPOSI-TION

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

October 5 to 19. It will be the largest interesting to all, but particularly to its journey east. corn growers and those in any way concerned in corn. Over \$50,000 in farms, planos, buggles, dinner sets, dock Blood Bitters conquers dysperwatches, etc., will be given to exhibite sin every time. It drives out impuritors in the state classes, which are not open to professionals. Over \$16,000 in eash prizes alone will be given on ten and thirty-ear exhibits. A special prize of \$1,000 will be given for clail prize of \$1,000 will be given for blind plies yield to Doan's Olintment. the best fifty (50) ears of corn shown Chronic cases soon relieved, finally at the exposition. Numerous other cured. Druggists sell it. prizes will be awarded for other exhibits in connection with the growing without griping, nausea, nor any weak-

of corn.

Numerous special attractions have been arranged for, such as the "March of Corn" and an old-fashioned husking-bee and dance. Something special will be going on all the time, Muscle by the reference and available will. sic in the afternoon and evening will he furnished by the Illinois Naval Re- Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County serve band.

Excellent train service to Chicago is offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Buy round-trip and engages the attention of its read-tickets, good to return any time within thirty days. See nearest ticket agent for information on rates and sales, the disposal of any article or train service. F. A. Miller, General the request for some article you may Passenger Agent, Chicago.

# LINK AND PIN

# **WAS WATCHMAN FOR** ST. PAUL 12 YEARS

John Dalton Now in His Thirteenth Year of Service, With Ralicoad As Watchman, It was twelve years ago last Wed

erage of a day for every two years, and was was in the box for Beloit. He was out of the city to attend the was a riddle not very effectually solvmain for the present.

J. S. Green has purchased two erage of a day for every two years erect a modern building upon it as funerals of relatives on the six days he was absent from work, and in the eight men and none of the runners Mrs. Alice Moon is in Janesville welve years, he has been watching got beyond second base. Theobald ble for any lost lives he has saved Chicago tomorrow to get a new shorta train coming on the other side of a line of stationary cars and hastened Janesville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 to the end of the cars in time to pre-vent.a. bus. from ...deletur outs. the vent a bus from driving onto the tracks. A serious accident in which goethe's classic tracks. A serious accident in which was barely averted,

St. Paul Road.

G. S. Davey, day operator at the passenger depot, and family spent Presentation of "Faust" Well Resunday at Mineral Point.

Conductor Fred . Fraunfelder charge of the Sunday train to Mineral Point and return yesterday.

Engineer Hondricks and Fireman

Fireman Chester Webb is on the

'dog" run between here, and Milton in place of Fireman Duxstad, Engine 1624 has returned from Milwankee after being overhauled in the

shops there, Engineer Casey been assigned to it. Fourteen stock trains were run out of Milwaukee for Chicago last night,

Switchman John Murphy has returned to work. Engineer Roy Meade and Fireman Duxstad went west at 4:30 this morn-

ing on an extra freight to Mineral Engine 1385 has been brought back from Milwaukee where it was overhauled in the shops and has been as-

Engineer Dowle took an extra freight to Chicago this morning with engine 1609.

signed to the Davis Junction passen-

ger run.

Engineer McCarthy took out run 162 this morning with engine 1619. North-Western Road.

Conductor James Dee was in charge of the second section of pas-senger train No. 504 to Chicago, Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday morning to take an extra freight out of here in the afternoon.

Brakeman Thos. Cronin and family

Brakeman Nell Hoagney went to Chicago Saturday afternoon on the second section of passenger train 504.

Brakeman Joss Mendows is braking on the Barrington run. Brakeman Gus Schumacher Is on

the south end way freight today. Conductor Thos, Dee and Brakemen Chas. Clark and Thos. Nash are running the train handling the pile driver between here and Acton.

The fourth work train was put in service at the new yards today. Conductor Vermilya and Brakeman Chas. Cantwell and August Bloom are the

Two freight cars of a work train were derailed on the main track near the new yards Saturday afternoon. The steam wrecker was sent for and come out from Chicago. Assistant Division Superintendent Terping was elso here to assist in clearing up the wreck.

A Hayes excursion passed through The National Corn Exposition will here at 5:15 this morning en route be held in the Colliseum at Chicago, from St. Paul to Chicago. At Chiengo the special was transferred to exposition of its kind over held and the Grank Trunk line and continued

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cupled with other matters. Auction county people for less money in the Hennison, Stuart Richards, Marjorie

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock spent Monday shortest space of time in the Gazette in Chicago and on Wednesday will know an entire new line of pattern hats.

Koch, Lela Soverhill, Lloyd Bennison.

## SIXTEEN HUNDRED AT THE BASEBALL GAME

Beloit Walloped Janesville 4 to 0 at Yost Park Yesterday-Third Post-

rors equally divided between third alone. Herpfelde causes the hair to baseman, Markel and short-stop Davis. grow as nature intended it should, ed by the locals. He struck out Mrs. Alice Moon is in Janesville and Beloit for a week.

Dr. Carl Doolittle is expected home from Watwatoosa this evening, to remain over Sunday.

Ollie Trostom, of Beloit, spent Wednesday here with friends.

Mrs. Alice Moon is in Janesville twelve years, he has been watching got beyond second base. Theobald the orossings not a person has been plitched a good game for Janesville and struck out four men. Another being over Sunday, and With this excellent record behind game is to be played next Sunday and Charles Conrad, president of the league, and Thomas Abbott, manager ing the record of not being resjonshing the record of not being resjonshing the sunday and the same and the sunday and the same and the sunday and th the wrecking of several trains coming into the local yards by being on hand to flag the approaching cars before a collision occurred. Many a Janesville driver can also thank Watchman Datition begans that contract that contract the begans of the contract of the begans of the contract of the baseb. Top Sallivan former States. which entered the body of the man near the middle of the back. As he near the middle of the back. As he stepped in front of him and fired again and was about to pull the trigger a third time when Officers William Mason and Peter hampion arrived on the scene and intervened. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dix have moverned and the scene and intervened north side of the city, Mrs. Wm. Douglas will occupy the house vacation of the scene and intervened north side of the city, Mrs. Wm. Douglas will occupy the house vacation of the city hall. She after

# WELL PERFORMED

Myers on Saturday.

Louis Morrison (the great Lewis Morrison is dead) and company open d their season in "Paust" at the Myers theatre Saturday afternoon and Engineer Hondricks and Fireman evening. The attendance was not Tingley were here with engine 1961 large at either performance but those from Beloit yesterday.

Engineer Aldridge went out with engine 406 on an extra freight this morning. conception of the role of "Mephisto" conception of the role of "Mephisto" as well as a fine reader of the lines. Miss Lillian Allen gave a splendid portraval of the role of "Martha" and Miss Evelyn Russell was very good as "Marguerite," Lester Alden, who played the part of "Faust" has some unpleasant mannerisms of speech, but is acceptable. Somehow or other this important role is always intrusted to some player who is just acceptable. The balance of the support was good. The play was well mounted and costumed.

Tobacco Grown in England. Home-grown tobacco, a new item in the British inland revenue returns, paid last year £736 in duty.



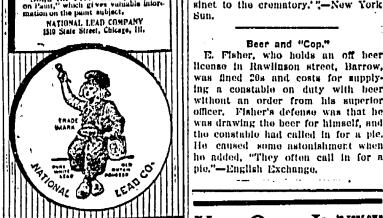
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Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1908, being April 7th 1808, at hime o'clock a. mo, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Anton Bahrondt, late of city of Janesville in said county, decased, All claims must be presented for allowance is said court, at the court, house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, no or before the 9th day of March, A. D. 1904, or beharred, Dated September with, 1907.

By the court,
County Judge.

Thos, B. Nolan,

Thos. 8. Nolan,
Att'ys for the executrix,
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STATE OF WINCONNIN COUNTY COURT FOR

HIGH COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of November, 1901, at nine o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John D. McNee for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of William J. McNee, tate of the city of Cottonwood Palis, in Chase county, Kansas, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said seats, to such other persons as are by law ontified thereto.

Dated Sept. Fist, 1907.

By the Court,
J. W. Malif.
County Judge,

monsept23d3w Improving an Old Phrase. An English instructor in a rather comprehensive talk to the wise young women referred to the period that extends "from the credle Then he stopped abruptly, "No," he went on, "that is an obsoleto phrase, There are no more cradles and soon there will be no more graves. The

modern form should be 'from the bas-

Beer and "Cop." E. Fisher, who holds an off beer

license in Rawlinson street, Barrow, was fined 20s and costs for supplying a constable on duty with beer without an order from his superior officer. Fisher's defense was that he was drawing the beer for himself, and the constable had called in for a ple. He caused some astonishment when he added, "They often call in for a pie."-English Exchange.

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Personal.--B. H. Eldridge, Esq., who Is now a resident of the state of New York, is spending a few days among old friends in the city.

Stephen Helmstreet, father of Chas. tends making Janesville his future a rascal falls into the hands of the home. Mr. II, is a valuable acquisi-tion to any community. — eareful not to know him."

Assemblyman for the First District October 7, 1867.—Remember the Singing Class.—Prof. Nourse gives his singing class their first lesson this evening in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Sprague is a gentleman of good with the street of t -Burr Sprague, Esq. has been nomi nated as republican candidate in the evening in the Presbyterian church, Mr. Sprague is a gentleman of good We trust he will be greeted by a good-ability, well and favorably known ly number of those desiring to learn throughout the county, and will make an excellent member of the Assem

The New York Tribune says that the closer home to President Johnron's demoralized administration the responsibility for the revenue frauds Helmstreet, who is doing business at is brought, the londer are the demo-59 North Main street, has sold out crats in protesting that the President his business in Troy, N. Y., and in-does not belong to their party. When

#### Coming Attractions.

.. Forty Years Ago...

The Hit of "The Man of the Hour." No other play of American life produced in many years has made so great a lift as did "The Man of the Hour" on the occasion of its first performance in New York city on the night of Tuesday, December 6, 1906. The play is still running there. The clreumstances were unusual. Messrs, William A. Brady and Joseph R. Gris-

was well under way, by which time still a young man, being quite con every first-class theatre in New York siderably below forty.

"The Man of the Hour," acted by Messrs, Bridy and Grismer's special company, will be given for the first time here, in the Myers theatre, on Tuesday night, next.

Meredith Nicholson, author of "Th House of a Thousand Candles," the dramatized version of which E. M. Holland will present for its initial mer, the producers of the play, did production in this city at the Myers not prepare for it until the season theatre, on Wednesday, October 9, is

elty was occupied by a success, or In that comparatively short space also had been leased away shead of years he has had a varied experi-They got the play ready, and walted ence, however, and has displayed a In that comperatively short space



Complete line of electrical supplies, for a New York opening. One was tversatility of great range. For thre Il work given prompt attention. M. A. Jorsch, 160 Lincoln, Old phone 1293, nt the 5-cent theatre Monday and Tuesday. This is a thrilling story— don't miss it. 33 So. Main St. Come and see new pictures. Change every Monday, Wednesday, and Satur-day. Matinee Saturdays only. and at length by every publication of writer and book reviewer, the day that takes note of the BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL United States, made an article on and the writing of a social and critical history of Indiana entitled "The Hooslers." ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Free Press Bidg. Milwaukee, Wis.

> Waves of Old Age. Wrinkles are poetically termed by the Japanese "waves of old age.

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Good proposition North Frankin street that pays 10 per cent. Farm 133 acres, close to city, can be sold for \$65. Great bar-

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afforded them by the fallure of a new years after leaving college, Mr. Nichplay, "Sir Anthony," and they went olson worked in printing offices, learn-into the Savoy Theatre there with ed rienography, and read law for a "The Man of the Hour" with no boom- couple of years in an office where no or advance horalding of any kind. As body cared if he read poetry. At they afterward expressed it, they eighteen he took a prize offered by "simply opened the doors and let the public wander in," The public wander in a public wander in the opening night. The next morning's to devote to the study of languages, newspapers were unanimous in saying with a tutor. He then went into the that the play was the greatest suc- newspaper business, which occupied cess of the season, and their verdict his attention for twelve years, begin was echoed by the afternoon papers, ning as a police reporter, and becom the weekiles, by the monthlies, ing in due course of time, an editorial

At twenty-one Mr. Nicholson had progress of theatricals. An example of how deep an impression the play made on all classes of playgoers was afforded in the fact that "Current Literature," in many respects the most conservative magazine in the Main Chance," and "Zelda Daneron," littled Network Progression of the Main Chance, and "Zelda Daneron,"

Policeman Polila Business Man.

homicide. He said the shooting was

#### New York, Oct. 7.-Isaac Jaffe junior member of the firm of Jaffe & Co., eigar manufacturers of Brooklyn was shot and instantly killed Sunday alght by Patrolinan Shuttleworth, in Saratoga park, Williamsburg, The patrolman was locked up charged with

Smallpox in a University Hospital, Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—The University hospital, of the University of Pennsylvania, was quarantined Sunday night because it was discovered that Henry Yankun, a patient, had de-

veloped smallpox. Yankun was a sailor on board the British steamer Vienna which came here from Tagal. More Plague Cases in Algeria. Paris, Oct. 7 .- Official dispatches recelved here from Oran-Algoria announce that two fresh cases of the plague have developed there and that

the precautions to prevent its spread

have been redoubled.

# STRAUS ACTS TO KEEP OUT COOLIES

PATROL' GUARD ESTABLISHED ON NORTH-AND SOUTH-BORDERS.

JAPS COME IN HORDES

Their Entrance Into the United States from Canada and Mexico Has Been Comparatively Easy.

Washington, Oct. 7.-Immigration of Japanese Into America is increasing at so alarming a rate that it has been determined by the government to adopt extraordinary measures to prevent the introduction into the United States, not only of Japanese but of other Asiatic coolle laborers.

One result of the trip of Secretary Strans of the department of commerce and labor along the Canadlan border and the Pacific coast has been an increasing of the force of immigration inspectors along the Canadian border with a view to controlling if possible the flood of Asiatic immigration into America. The official figures of the immigration of Japanese into America. are not available, because Secretary Straus declines at this time to make them public; but it is known that more than twice as many Japanese have come into the United States thus far in the year 1907 as came here during the same period last year.

Naturally, the figures of the government do not include the hundreds of Japanese who have come into the country surreptitiously. They have come across the Canadian and Mexican becders practically without hindrance, despite the regulations adopted by the government to prevent the introduction of Japanese laborers. Easy for Japanese to Enter.

The government of Japan does not issue passports to laborers for Amer ica. It does, however, issue passports to them for the Hawaiian islands and Canada. Once in the Hawaiian islands, they take passage either to Mexico or to Canada and their way across the border line into this country from either is easy. They take train, for instance, from Mexico to Canada, through the United States. The railroads are not bonded, as they are in the case of Chinese passengers, to deliver them at a specified destination. The result is that the Japanese leave the train at any point in the United States they may choose. They disappear and it practically is impossible to find them, even if they are known to have left the train, which is entirely unlikely.

Patrol Guard on the Border.

It is this sort of proposition the government proposes to combat. By the appointment of what practically constitutes a pairol guard of the northern and southern borders of the country, Secretary Straus hopes to reduce the number of Asiatics, Japanese, Chinose and Hindus, who daily are coming across the borders in great and increasing numbers.

Returns from the Canadian immigration office show that 8,286 Asiatics were landed at the British Columbian ports of Victoria and Vancouver between January 1 and September 18, 1907. Of this large number 2,872 were Hindus, and 4,811 were Japanese, most of the latter reaching Canada from Honolulu.

SHOWERED WITH MOLTEN METAL

Four Men Killed and Thirty Horribly Injured at Butler, Pa.

Butler, Pa., Oct. 7.-An explosion. caused by the upsetting of the metal pot in a cupola of the Standard Steel company here late Sunday night 2 caused the death of four men, fatally injured 20 and seriously injured ten others. Nearly all the men were foreigners.

The large wheel plant was demolished-causing a loss estimated at \$100,000,

The condition of the 30 men injured is pitiable. Although still alive, the features of a majority are mutillated beyond recognition. The hot metal was showered over them causing horrible injuries,

Collapses When About to Sentence Minnesota Man to Death.

Bemidii, Minn., Oct. 7.-Peter ary, was found guilty of murder in the tence and was carried from the court, and then committed suicide, room. He was revived and returned and sentenced the convicted man to Sardelys fought a duel in the Bols de hang within 90 days,

Crowd for Lower Brule Land Drawings, wounded in the arm. Pierre, S. D., Oct. 7.-Trains are lower Brule country, to be opened to ated to their advantage. settlers this week. The drawing begins Monday and indications are for a large attendance.

Memphis Business Man Killed. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 7.-Thomas J Dupree, a member of the firm of Broadnax & Co., local jewelers, and men of this city, while riding a motor cycle collided with a street car here Bunday sustaining injuries which resulted in his death. Worth Hearing.

There once was a proud Pullman porter, Who savagely muttered, "You'd orter A' heald wint I states Concernin' cheap states Wen dat stingy any tip' me dis quarter!"

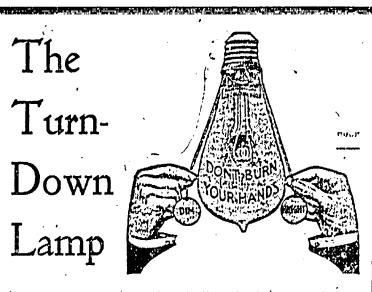
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JUDGE FAINTS ON THE BENCH, THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

The population of London has passed the 7,000,000 mark, according to the census just completed.

Sixty-three girls were killed and Mathleson, on trial for killing John over 60 injured by an explosion in an Johansen near Tenstrike last Febru- ammunition factory at Osaka, Japan. George Fekes of Chicago attempted first degree, Judge McClenahan to murder his landlady, shot another fainted when about to pronounce sen- boarder who went to her assistance,

Count de Rozan and Marquis de Boulogne, Paris, as the result of a private quarrel and the count was

The reports of 39 railroads operatbringing enormous crowds of land ing in Ohio, submitted to the state seekers who utilize anything from railway commission, show that the wagons to automobiles to go to the two-cont passenger fare law has oper-George W. Kirkman, ex-captain in

the regular army, was released from the penitentiary at Leavenworth after serving two years and three months for passing bogus checks. After a brilliant appeal by Joseph

H. Choate of the American delegation the committee on arbitration of The one of the most prominent business lingue peace conference set its approval on the principle of obligatory arbitration by a vote of 30 votes to 6, Representative Charles E. Ward of

Bancroft, Mich., was held for trial in the recorder's court charged with being a party to an act which led to the death in a maternity hospital of Edith Presley, a proofreader in the legislative printing office.

BIG FRAUD IS SCENTED.

Hartford Manufacturing Company Sald to Have Cheated Government.

Washington, Oct. 7. -- Postmaster General Meyer has suspended the payment of all moneys due from his department to the Hartford Manufacturing company of Hartford, Conn., and has submitted the matter to the attorney general for such further action as may be deemed proper. The Hartford Manufacturing company, up to July last, supplied the stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers sold at post offices. Chemical analyses of samples have disclosed the fact that the composition of the envelope paper has been below the requirements of the contract, and according to the computations of the experts of the post office department the company in the last four years has wrongfully benefited to the extent of about \$425,000.

One of the manufacturers who sunplied paper to the company has admitted to the postmaster general's agents that his firm furnished different and cheaper material than that specified in the contract and that it was so made at the instance of the Hartford Manufacturing company.

Arabia's Climate.

Arabia has the reputation of being one of the hottest and unhealthiest regions on the globe, but all northern Arabia has a winter season, with cold . . ! | ratus and occasional frosts.. ....

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES VILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Rain and colder.

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1907.
JENNIE L. KIENDALL,
Notary Publ

(Beal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911, THE PRESIDENT AND CORPORA-

In speaking of the President and corporations, Henry Clows, the voter-

an Now York banker, says: "President Roosevelt's several speeches this week contained little new regarding his attitude toward corporations and railroads, and they as-

seried nothing calculated to disturb the stockholders of honest and lawabiding corporations. One of the worst features of the situation is the unwillingness of some of the great corporation managers to obey the law. "For all concerned it would be far

better if our corporations would adopt compliance with rather than resistauquito legal requirements. Public opinion would then be pacified, just and reasonable reforms would be possible, and there would be much less hostile federal and state activity. But so long as some of our ablest lawyers devote themselves to legal evasions, to beating the law, and corporations pay them high sums for such services, just so long will public discontent continue.

"Corporations have their political future very largely in their own hands and resistance to present legal restraint is likely to result ing rather than diminishing government interference."

This is the opinion of a Wall street man, with more than half a century's experience behind him. He is one of the great fluanciers of the country, and thoroughly familiar with the stock market, which, for the past year, has a record of losses unparalleled in the history of the nation.

Wall street charges its losses mainly to the attitude of President Roosevelt, and it is gratifying to know that men like Mr. Clews, noted for conservatism, have discovered that corporations are largely responsible.

1 Lawlessness is not confined to the brothel and slums. In the light of investigation it is found to exist in many places which were supposed to be free from any taint of disloyalty.

The greed for gain, especially on the part of corporations which monopolizo certain lines of husiness, developed cano rush, anyhow? practices which were unlawful, and when these practices are questioned by either state or national authority, the experience is so now that the perpetrators naturally rebel.

Interference, and attempts to regulate, on the part of many states, has led to confusion and hardship, and the President, representing the general banks there will be several pairs of follows, they are more fluent in modgovernment, has been obliged to as-

The corporations will find that Presi dent Roosevelt is the hest friend they have, before this era of evolution closes. Public sentiment is aroused, in all parts of the country, and until it crystalizes around one common center, it will continue to be impulsive and erratic. No state or group of states can handle it intelligently, but the return of Senator Depow from Enthe central government can, and to rope is the first intimation many peothis end the President is working.

It is idle to deplore conditions and How times do change! say that times were good, and should not have been disturbed by reform agitation. The problem is with us, fullfledged, and demanding solution. The President is alive to the situation, and entitled to support in his efforts.

### WATERWAYS AS HIGHWAYS

The shorting of transportation facilities, and the inability of railroads to meet demands, has led to much agitation, concerning the neglected water- team. This is the discouraging thing scendant of his name to carry on the

The Janesyllle Gazette Mississippi was devoted largely to fore congress convenes, for measures will be introduced calling for liberal appropriation, and if intelligently understood, they will be passed without opposition.

Janesville and southern Wisconsin is directly interested in this movement for with a million-dollar aid from Sterling, which now has direct water canal to the Mississippl.

The people of Sterling celebrated, last Saturday, the completion of a branch of the Hennepin twenty-nine miles long. This branch, which is 80 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS feet wide, and seven feet deep, is a feeder for the main canal, which it taps at Sheffield. The water supply en-masted schooner and take his comes from the Rock river, through a chances, larg reservoir near Sterling, and places the city in direct water communication with the outside world.

Rockford will undoubtedly make a move to have the canal extended and Beloit and Janesville can well afford to join. Nothing would do the three Copies, cities more good than a public ther-

The Sterling branch will accommodate bonts of 600-ton capacity. This means cheap transportation on fuel and merchandise of all kinds. The 8......3957 21......3805 7......3766 22......Sunday 8......8unday 23......3793 8......8unday 23.......3793 8......8unday 23.......3793

class boom. If the talked of hard neglected its opportunity to rise, 15....... Bunday 30....... 3813 times is staved off for another decade 

night stand for road shows. "Coming which he exchanges for provender, in-Janesville is fast becoming a first Thro' the Rye" opened its season here chiding some 18-cent eleomargarine, and now Louis Morrison tries his show on Janesville before starting on

The Mississippi as a route for the middle west to reach the foreign market is not such a day dream after all. Roosevelt and many other men say it is possible.

So Roosevolt is now hunting the bears. Well, Louisiana has the center of Government in its midst even if the bears do not appreciate it.

Many things can be said relative to the grand triumphal trip down the Great Father of Waters, but the main fact is that the trip was taken.

So the Chicago police really protect the pool room and handbook men in Chleago, That Is, the Chleago papers have reached that conclusion.

The state of Wisconsin is a great state from the top to the bottom of match her enterprise. the map and it is in the field in polltics too. Think of that,

Even the Free Press complains of Hecker, but has one good thing to say about him and that is that he is better than Rose was.

That Indian summer has been delayed so long that perhaps it will deeldo that there is no use for its appearance at all.

Milwaukoe's Boy Mayor tried to take a balloon trip but fell down. It should States, be a warning to his gubernatorial as-

Now that the fishing season is over the next list of stories are to come from the big game hunters.

that an Interurban road to Madison would not be a good thing.

The man who has wheat to sell now at a dollar a bushel must feel that life is worth living.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Potent is the Campaign Lie Milwaukee News: A few more cock-talls judiclously distributed and Tatt will have the field to himself.

Taffy, But They Like It Beloit Free Press: With Root job lying the Greasers and Taft soothing the Japs everything seems to be resy enough.

Deviltry at Shrine of Tradition Milwaukee Sentinel: A Cornell freshman has just died from injuries received in a cane rush. Why is a

Had Better Sing, Perhaps
Madison Demograt: Still, when
hunters are in the woods they should avold making a notso like a target.

Quite a Praty in Itself Exchange: Nevertheless, if the with, if not so stodgily accurate, almost vote those up solidly for Faircold feet elsewhere,

Strong Spirits in Action El Paso Herald: A Pasadena man walked 20 miles while he slept. That is the spirit of the west. Can't even keep quiet when they sleep, those

Quite Out of the Public Eye Omaha Bee: The announcement of do have had that he had been away.

To Be Regarded as Well Placed Monroe Sentinel: A Chicago group of socialists are to colonize in Chippe wa county, says a dispatch. Let's sec. There is a state asylum for the fee-ble minded at Chippewa Falls. 'Tis

Sneer of the Poor Loser Chicago Inter Ocean: Esteemed con-temporary refers to the triumph of the "Detroit (Wisconsin") baseball ton, who has just died, leaves a deabout letting a pennant go to a one tradition. President Roosevelt's trip down the night stand of stands of stands of the stands of t

Milwaukee News: We are told in St. Louis dispatch that no intextent ing liquors were served at the presidential banquet—only sherry. Sherry, we suppose, is a mineral water, though it may be a harmless form of grapo Juico.

How About the "Fred Hartweg"? ment for with a million-dollar aid from Milwankee Journal: Roosevolt is the government, Rock river can be right when he says that the Mississippi made navigable, placing Rockford, Besshould be made a highway of conloft and the Bower city in touch with merce. Just think of the people who an ordinary man. would utilize it to dodge the railroad communication through the Hennepin train, the automobile, and the street

> No Refuge on Bounding Sea hotels on the oceans go to installing any more of the nerve-racking luxuries \$250,000. of the land the discriminating traveler will engage passage on some fast sev-

> > Oshkosh in a Bad Way

Madison Democrat: And they say at Oshkosh that milk is so high that cream cannot rise on it. Pretty serious matter, too, since Cabe Bouck passed away, for even the milk of numan kindness flows sparingly up there and the cream of society is not na rich as formerly.

Familiar with the "8ky Blue" Superior Telegram: The Oshkosh Northwestern says that city people complain that milk is so high the cream does not get a chance to rise to the top of it. Maybe the Northwestern is right—but we have always From a dramatic standpoint Janes-ville is just in the position for a first-er reasons why seemingly the cream

> But If All Get in Parade? Chippewa Falls Independent: low comes the thrifty agriculturist with his wagon load of 28-cent butter sny it will, the acquaintance of some not hitherto on speaking terms with oleo will become delightfully inti-

John Carrison to the Forc.
Milwaukee Free Press: People must get accustomed to the name of John Carrison, yachtsman, for it is a name they will hear much of during the next two years. The Royal Swed-ish Yacht club of which King Oscar is honorary admiral, not deterred by the hard conditions, will certainly chal-lenge for the America's cup, and be ready to sall a series of races in 1909.

Demand Is Too Moderate. Evening Wisconsin: The slogan sounded on the opening day of the acs to the Gulf Waterways Association was "Fourteen feet through the Valley." What will Chicago think of this, after constructing a twenty-foot channel at great expense and advecating commensurate connections with the guir? Chicago should wait and see what the river interests can do to

The Original "Big Stick." Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The information, brought out in court by Prosecutor Kollogs, while probing Standard Oll affairs in New York Thursday, simply goes to show that the railroads knew what the "big slick" was long before the Roosevelt administration commenced to wield it. Swung by the Standard Oll magnates t was indeed an instrument of terror which none could resist. At any event the testimony shows that 97% per cent of the roads in the United States, Mexico and Canada paid states, Mexico and Canada paid tribute to Standard Oil through ex-horbitant prices exacted for lubri-cating oil. And this information is not particularly new, either; it is sim-ply given an official verification by be-ing entered in the court records. ing entered in the court records.

Lived Six Months with Broken Neck. St. Louis, Oct. 5.-William Cain, an employe at the Female hospital, died liam Haymaker, a gate attendant at 111/2; the hospital. Haymaker went to Kansas City after being released on bond, and committed suicide at the home of his son.

Surveyor General Daley Killed. Portland, Ore., Oct. 6.-John E Daley, United States surveyor gen eral, slipped on the stairs in the Selling-Hirsch building here Friday and broke his neck.

Sensibilities of Plants. Recent experiments prove that plants have in some cases far finer sensibilities than many modern mor tals, since a word of praise will, it is stated, raise them to ecstatic joy and expansion, while blame will so crush their feelings that they die, broken-

Women as Travelers.

As a matter of genuine fact women, in nine cases out of ten, are better travelors than men are: To begin with; if not so stodgily accurate, alern languages. They chatter in them, say the male things. Ergo, they are more colloquial-the readier to circumvent the wiles and extertions of Kellner or of Garcon.-The Gentlewoman.

It is one of the journalist's tragedies that whenever he introduces a thing purely as an impossibility somebody writes to say that it really occurred. If I use a foolish metaphor at random I senerally receive two letters-one complaining that the thing is too violent and absurd, the other saying that it happened to the writer's aunt.-G. K. Chesterton in Illustrated London

Woos of the Writer.

Position Long in Family. Since 1639 the post of sexton in the Derbyshire (Eng.) village of Crich has been held by a family named Wetton, and the last representative, John Wet-

OMAHA'S NEW CATHEDRAL.

Cornerstone is Laid, Archbishop ireland Making the Address.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7.—Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul made the principal address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Cecilia's cathedral Sunday, devoting his remarks to a discussion of the present tendency to humanize Christ and make of him

The laying of the cornerstone followed a parade composed of nearly 9,000 people, representing all Catholic manufacture of cotton throughout the societies, in brilliant regalia, on foot entire world, which meets Monday. and horseback. The new structure Chicago News: If those floating will be among the ten largest in the these interests whose aggregate prod-United States, and will cost upward of

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN.

Men at Gary, Ind., Jump in Way of Lake Shore Limited.

Chicago, Oct. 7,-Three men were killed and two seriously injured when the Lake Shore Limited train plowed through a crowd of men at Gary, Ind., Saturday night.

and as it drew in the "Limited" dashed by in the opposite direction. Thinking they were in danger out." jumped to the other track and were struck by the east-bound one.

Henry Clay Barnabee May Recover. New York, Oct. 7.—Henry Clay Barnabee, the veteran actor, who was injured Saturday night, was reported physicians in attendance at Bellovus yet they had not been able to determine whether Mr. Barnabee had sustained a fracture at the base of the subjects. brain. If there were no fracture they said the patient's recovery would be assured.

Jali Delivery at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.-Three prisoners escaped from the county fall here Sunday evening. They dug their way through an inner wall with pieces of General Novitski, the unionists Sunfrom broken from their beds. Those day, after the funeral of H. Dalfinsky, who escaped are: Herman Fennen, assistant chief of the secret police, under charge of grand larceny; Arthur who was killed in an attempt to break Lamond, found guilty and sentenced up an anarchistic meeting several by the United States court for counterfeiting, and Frank Brooks, charged outrages. Several Jowish tea rooms with burglary. Brooks has been re- were ransacked and numerous Jows captured, but the others are still at were brutally beaten, it being neces-

Alleged Blackmallers Arrested. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Thirty-three Italians were arrested at Brownsville, Pa, near here, Sunday by members of the Pennsylvania state constabulary in an endeavor to break up an alleged blackmailing society... The arrests follow the receipt of threatening letters by a number of merchants.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS

This morning: Liverpool cables 134@134 higher on Liverpool cables 14 @ 1/2 higher on

Opening High Low Close Whent'-Dec. .1.02% 1.03% 1.02% 1.03@% 1.08% 1.09% 1.08% 1.09@% May

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Dec. 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% May . 55 55% 55 55% 55 55% 55% 55%

Butter-Creamery, steady, 24@291/2;

dairy, 22@27. Eggs—1514@1814. Jan. pork, \$15.30, Jan lard, \$8.77@80. Jan, rlbs, \$7.95. For tomorrow: Puts on Dec. wheat, \$1.02. Calls on Dec, wheat, \$1.041/4.

JANESVILLE MARKET Janesvillo, October 1, Ear corn—\$1969\$20 per ton. mr corn-\$19@\$20 perton. Ryo-84c.

Nyberts.
Onts—New, 50c.
Burley—75c to 90c.
Feed—Corn and oats, \$29@\$30 nor ton. Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per

ton, nacked: liran-\$27@\$28 per ton. Oll menl-\$1.85@\$1.85 per cwt. Corn meal—\$28@\$30 per ton. Hay—New, \$11@\$12. Straw—Baled, per ton, \$6@\$6.50. Creamery butter—30c lb. Dairy butter—19c@27c. New Potatoes-50@60c per bu. ggs-20c.

Criticise European Eyes. A Manchester (England) man ask ed a Japanese what struck him most about the European face. He replied that it was the herrible round eyes. A Hindoo, to whom he put the same question, said that it was the glimmering eyes of the European that he no ticed-meaning, presumably, half-

Hard to Account for Tusks. The curious pig like animal known as the babirussa has most remarkable tusks, which have long perplexed all students of animal life. As far as can be discovered, these tusks are useless to their owner. On the other hand, by collecting tufts of straw grass and litter of all kinds, they seem to be an intolerable nulsance.

Battle Sometimes Necessary. Peace is not all the theorist would have it. Many of us have fought our way into our closest friendships,-John A. Howland.

Read the want ads.

closed.

I WORLD'S COTTON CONGRESS

GROWERS, SPINNERS AND MANU-FACTURERS IN SESSION.

Five Hundred Delegates Representing Immense Industries Are Assembled in Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.-Assembled in Atlanta are 500 delegates to the international conference of cotton growers and manufacturers, representing the

The object in bringing together ucts are valued at \$3,000,000,000 annually, is primarily economic and to this end this world's cotton congress was devised for conference of every department of this vast industry. Another object is the organization of a permanent congress which shall meet annually and have attached to it departments for the dissemination of information at all times.

C. W. Macara, of Manchester, England, head of the great Bannerman mills and president of the Interna-The men were waiting for a train tional Cotton Spinners' Association of to return to their homes in Chicago, Europe, speaking of the work of the Their train was a few minutes late congress and its aims, admitted, with qualifications, that European mills have sold their product an average of Some one in the crowd cried "Look nine months ahead on the basis of raw cotton at 15 cents per pound, from the west-bound train five men while the present market is under 11 cents. This, he admitted, is large profit, but, he said, is not excessive when it is considered there are years when mills are operated at a loss.

The conference will be called to order at ten o'clock by Chairman James struck by a trolley car and seriously R. McColl, of Providence, R. I., of the American Association of Cotton Manto be much improved Sunday by the ufacturers. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mr. Macara; The hospital. The physicians said that as business of the conference will begin Monday afternoon with mostings of the various committees on sectional

ODESSA JEWS BEATEN AGAIN. Governor General Unable to Prevent

Anti-Semitic Outrages.

Odessn, Oct. 7.-Despite the precautionary measures taken by Governor sary to send 18 to hospitals. The po-Hee dispersed the mob but made no arrests:

TWO VICTIMS OF FOOTBALL

Lads in Portage, Pa., and Sait Lake City Die of Injuries.

Portage, Pa., Oct. 7. - Thomas Bertram, 20 years old, of Altoona, Pa., received injuries during a football game Sunday that caused his death. Bertram, who was a member of the Altoona athletic team, was playing against the Portage team when he was kicked in the head during a scrim-

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 7 .- Eugone M. Bourne, 13 years old, who died here Saturday was the first victim of football here this season. He received a blow in the head in a game last Monday.

Kills His Wife and Himself.

Koy West, Fla., Oct. 7.-Austin Griffin shot and killed his wife Sunday morning at the breakfast table, and then committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Griffin had senar employe at the remain hospital, died Poultry—Live, firmer; turkeys, 12½ and from her husband but he refused been broken by a shot fired by Wil. (#12; chickens, 10½@11; springs, to leave the house, demanding half of the property.

Big Snipments of Coal.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—Over 2,000, 000 bushels of coal were shipped to southern points on a sudden and unexpected rise of the rivers. Another large shipment will be made Monday. UMBRIA ARRIVES BAFELY.

Cunarder Had Rough Trip But Was In No Danger.

Queenstown, Oct. 7.—The Cunard line steamer Umbria, which sailed from New York Saptember 28, arrived here Sunday. The vessel experienced terring weather from Sunday until Wednesday, At three o'clock Tuesday afternoon a hugo sea struck her and badly damaged her unoccupied forward bridge. Nobody was injured, Capt. Charles said there was really nothing very unusual about the weathor experienced by the Umbria. There was no alarm at any time, but the speed; of the vossel was reduced, on bad days, Tuesday's run being 250 knots as the steamer was stopped for three hours.

Cherbourg, Oct. 7.-The American line steamship St. Paul arrived here Sunday, soven hours late. She encountered terrific storms during which heavy sons swopt hor decks.

Elopes With Mayor's Daughter. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 7.-Mayor Bennett, of Fort Dodge, who recently gained fame by issuing a ukase that all bachelors within the city must wed within a year or pay a fine, was taken at his word Sunday by Nolan Snow, a chauffeur, who eloped with the mayor's daughter, Mabel, The elepers were wed in Fort Dodge and fled to Des Moines.

Fatally Shoots Himself in Quarrel. Sloux City, Ia., Oct. 7.-Victor Andorson, a well known contractor, was shot and fatally wounded Bunday dur- of lapis lazuli and a floor of chony ining a fight with William Campbell, on laid with mother-of-pearl. Another has ing. Anderson, it is said, struck of a third are laid thick with beaten and the gun exploded, both charges whose premises Anderson was huntentering Anderson's atomach.

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

-37TH YEAR-

THE LEADING THEATRE OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

# TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

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# THE HOUR

With the Original New York Savoy Theatre Cast and the same elaborate production.

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Sale opens tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Free list suspended. Carriages at 11 o'clock.

# CAR APPLES

Just received a car of

# **COOKING AND EATING** APPLES

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Beauty's charm, a satin skin, secured using Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Complexion Powder. Only 25 Cents. WANTED-tirl aged 17 or over, to learn cutters trade. Apply to P. M. Marziuff

Corner Grocery Philosophy. "It is a mighty serious thing to be a father." observed the venerable man on the grocery, barrel. "If your boy turns out well your wife gots all the credit, and if he goes to the bad you get all the blame. And if he becomes famous, just as likely as not ho'll disown both of you."

Tears Good For the Eyes. Children in Italy are not allowed to rub their eyes. When an infant bursts into tears no effort is made to repress the emotion, but the youngster is allowed to have its cry out. It is claimed that this beautifies the eyes and makes them clear, while rubbing the eyes injures them in many ways.

The "Bookle," The popular idea prevailing among those who do not take an active interest in the sport of kings is that bookmakers and the entire racing army are a generally coarse and low-living lot. This is by no means the case, Taken as a body bookmakers are ex-

tremely temperate in their habits.-

London Tatler. Fine Walls in Palace. One room at Tsarkoe, the czar's palace near St. Petersburg, has walls walls of carved amber, and the walls

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Is this Dr. Richards? Yes, Well! I want to come right down to your office,

I'm suffering terribly with one of All right. I'll be there in a few

minutes, The patient and the Dr. meet shortly as per the above conversation over the phone and if you were present it wouldn't be long before you would hear a sigh of relief and the patient would say something like this. Why, what did you do? Dr. R.

The pain is all gone. I haven't had such a relief from

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# OUT OF AGONY, INTO HEAVEN GO OVER ROUTE FOR INTERURBAN

ANOTHER COMPANY IS LOOKING OVER THE PROSPECTS.

PROMOTERS HERE

Field is New Open for Electric Road

from This City to Madison Again. That another company is investiga-ting the Madison-Janesville interurban proposition has been known for the past three months. II. II, Zigier of Columbus, Ohlo, who represents a monied corporation making invest-ments in interurbans, has been in the city practically all the time since late in July. He has thoroughly investi-gated the situation and it is presumed has reported favorably on the pro-Ject as this morning, accompanied by Thomas Jacks of Titus, Kentucky, a wealthy coal mine owner and a memher of the corporation, started in an automobile to go over the entire line to more thoroughly investigate the situation. The party left the Hotel Myer: at half-past eleven, going to Milton and Milton Junction first, thence to Edgerton, Stoughton, McFarland and around Lake Kegonsa and Lake Monona into Madison. They expect to return this evening, coming back by the river road. While neither gentle-men would say anything definite relative to their plans, it is surmised that If Mr. Jack makes a favorable report the work of surveying the route begin this fall, the right-of-way be socured and actual construction begin in the spring. Just who the men who compose the latest company to enter the local interurban field is not disclosed, but the same company have built several lines of road in Michigan within the past two years and are said to have unlimited capital for the construction of roads where good investments are seen. The presence of Mr. Zigior here for three months and the careful investigation be has made of the field all tends to show that the line between this city and Madison is considered a paying one. Mr. Montgomery has withdrawn his application for a stub line to Stoughton, thus leaving the field free to other companies which might desire to enter the field. Aside from Mr. Zigler's company the Rockford & Interurban Company have talked of extending

ed line is still in existence and has a

franchise to operate in the city of

Janesville and an option on the local

city road. It is probable that one of

hose three companies will build a road

BRIEF LOCAL, NEWS.

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black volles and blue, brown and red

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the consumer direct from the mines-best quality—full weight. For par-

lay afternoon at 3:30 o'cleck in the

church parlors. The usual good times

will be enjoyed and a program will be given in which Miss Fensham will

participate. The mothers are espec-ially invited to come with the chil-

Special underwear and hostery bar-

gains. This week we can fit them all

from the smallest infant to the larg-

est man or woman, at lowest prices in

Woman's Relief Corps meet in G.

Epworth League Lecture Course

On Tuesday, Oct. 22d, the first numbor of the Epworth lecture course, "The Dunbars," who appear at that

time, are surpassed by none in their

line. Hesides being a male quartet of national reputation and their spien-

ld work with the hand bells, the com-

great capability, a 'cellist of national

reputation, and a clever reader of

character sketches. This entertain-

ment will be followed in turn by a concert by Skovgaard company and in-

terpretive recital by Montaville Flow-

ers, the great impersonator, and a great lecture by Frank Dixon.

Attention F. R. A.

Regular meeting of the F. R. A.

at East Side I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 8th. commencing at 8

clock sharp. We have three depu

ties with us and business of import-

ance will come before the meeting.

which will be free to members, +C, F, Barker, Secy.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our thanks to

he Grand Army and Woman's Relief

Corps, also to the friends and neigh-

bors, who so kindly assisted us during

the sickness and after the death of

our husband and father, Hiram Cowan, MRS. H. COWAN,

It's Hard to Escape.

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onemies. They're all in the course

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MRS. E. M. PENNIMAN.

pany offers an instrumental trio of

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day, Oct. 11th.

city, T. P. Burns.

inside of the next two years.

in Kramer, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer left Sunday on an automobile trip in their Jackson touring ear for Independence, la., where they will visit Mr. Kem-merer's brother and mother. their lines and H. H. Clough's propos-Miss Marion Weirick returned home

Kegonsa by a Playful Billow

E. J. SMITH

THE TILLE

DINGHY, 1, 1

"IDLE-HOUR"

OF

gonso in forty years, they were near-

ing the home port, a terrific roller

carried the prow of the sturdy vessel

clear up onto the dock. As the stern,

oboying the laws of leverage, sank beneath the lake's blue waves, Mr.

Hayward who had been sitting there

the prelude has scarcely reached the

worn while the soggy coats, trousers, red neckties, and painted shirts were

PERSONAL MENTION

C. Fredendall is at Mudlava springs

were pressed int oservice and

Height's is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fitch, 153 South Third street. Miss Ina Demmett, of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I, S. Demmett, 210 Washington street.

Smoke The Governor 100 cigar. Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars Mrs. H. O. Moore will leave Wed-nesday for Oaldand, Calif. Assembly hall Friday, Oct. 11. Conert and long dance."

Just received this morning another The Misses Genevieve Lowden and Catherine Peters visited friends in large shipment of new fall skirts in

Rockford Sunday. Miss Leah Rowe, of this city, entertained a number of friends at a house party at Lake Koshkonong over Those composing the party Sunday. were Chadwell Pierce, of Evanston, Ill., Troy Mood, of Beloit, the Misses

houses at once. If you have any such for sale kindly let us know. W. J. Maudo Nicholson, Mabel Lee and El-sio Fathers of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Chyton Tanberg, chaperons. E. M. Semerad, of Chleago, is in

ng, C. C. T. E. Welsh. New York Coheort and All Star or the city repairing the organ at the chestra, 10 pieces, Assembly hall, Fri-Baptist church. W. F. Brabrook of Rockford is it Soft coal for heating stove, cook

Janesville today. Mrs. Thomas Rellly of Oakland, Call stove or furnace, can be bought by fornia, visited friends in the city the past few days. Mrs. Hellly will be remembered as Miss Nellie Scanlan and ticulars write at once to Harman Coal Co., Old Colony Hidg., Chicago. when living here was employed at the New fall wool and taffeta walsts are when living here was employed at the now ready, beautiful line of patterns and styles, at low prices. T. P. Burns, sixteen years.

The Wee Folks Hand of the Con-regational church will meet on Tuess ay afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the

Miss Helen E. Hoffman of Ft. Atkinson is visiting Miss Nellie M. Dud-

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Woodward Wankegan are guests at the home of James utter, No. 3 Sinclair street, Mrs. A. F. Treichel who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Burchell, for some time past, depart ed Saturday for her home in Los An-

Thomas, P. Edwards of Hazol Green spent Sunday at the home of his brother George Edwards, in this city. Miss Lillian Hirscoleb of Grand A. R. hall Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Florence Spencer, Regular meeting of Janesville As-Wis., is visiting with Miss Rapids, sembly o. 171, E. F. U., will be held Monday evening. All members are requested to be present if possible. Abiguil Kueck.

D. W. Henderson and H. V. Roy of Omro are in the city today, H. B. Anderson of Orfordvillo was

in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shepard of Charmont, N. Y., were visitors here yesterday. Atty, R. M. Richmond of Evansville

is in the city today,
Mrs. H. A. Morris who has been vistting at the home of her brother.
Capt. Benjamin Moore, will depart Wednesday for a lengthy sojourn in Oakland, Cal,

A. J. Glover, Grant Walsh, and R. D. Chase of Ft. Atkinson, were in the dty yesterday, C. M. Clarke of Stoughton was In

the city Saturday,
Miss Grace elson and A. H. Becker of Chicago are in the city today. S. C. Rosendahl and Burton Ames

of Stoughton were visitors here yes Roy F. Wright of Edgerton was a lunday visitor in Janesville Fred Edden is here from Neenal for a visit.

Charles Reynolds was here from Following the regular business there Milwaukee yesterday, will be refreshments and dancing C. A. Hibbard of R C. A. Hibbard of Racine was in the

elty yesterday, L. D. Hyatt of Brodhead transacted husiness here Saturday night, George Girling of Mineral Point was in the city Saturday evening.

Harvest Supper The ladies of the M. E. church will erve a harvest suppor at the church Wednesday evening, Oct. 9th, from 5 p. m. till all are served. 25 cents.

Batch of Old Letters Found. About 170 old letters have been discovered in a post box in the county courthouse of Belfast, Ireland. Some of them had lain there since 1896.

Want ads. bring results.

#### | HAD NARROW ESCAPE | MANY LOCAL GROCERS FROM A CHILLY BIER ARE OUT OF EGGS

Famine of "Hen Fruit" Bothers Deal-ers Who Cannot Supply Their "Capt." Edward J. Smith and Crew Dumped into Icy Waters of Lake Customers.

Yesterday, Only the timely aid of Robt. Bear, Has the good old hen deserted us: Apparently so from the present High Heningway, Charles Myhr, and Hiram Murdock saved "Capt," Ed-ward J. Smith and his gallant "crew" of the dinghey "Idle-Hour," from a scarcity of eggs. If our friend, Mrs. Hiram Murdock, saved "Capt." Editlen, does not get back into her good ward L. Smith and his gallant "crew" old form "ham and——" may go up of the dinghey "Idle-Hour," from a watery grave in the fey waters of Lake Kegoma yesterday. The crew interpreted the synonimous meaning consisted of Atty. Louis Avery and Al. Interpreted the synonimous meaning consisted of Atty. Louis Avery and Al. Interpreted the synonimous meaning consisted of Atty. Louis Avery and Al. Hayward and when, buffeted by the and made her getaway for the tall unvaves of the biggest sea seen on Ke cut. Several grocers were out of eggs last Friday and Saturday and were unable to supply their regular customers. The market is not burdened with "hen fruit" today and there is no telling when an abundant supply will be on hand unless some Chicago university professor devises a method of "manufacturing" this staple food product. One of the hotels of the city has been unable to secure any eggs for the past three days and the menus of many homes today are lacking the favorite egg dishes because of the scarcity of eggs among the local dealers. A few grocers have been tble to furnish their customers with eggs which they have secured from out of town commission merchants who have a supply of cold storage eggs on hand.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Mayle-Kellogg. Leonard L. Kellogg, of this city, and Miss Mary Alice Moyle, of Yorkville, married home in Yorkville, Sunday morning, arose abruptly and started to utter and departed for Minneapolis on a a shrill cry. But the first notes of wedding trip which will include Chiche prende has scarcely reached the craft rolled clerking gulls when the craft rolled over and dumped the three "Jolly tars" into the bouncing billows. There were no dry men's clothes in the Smith cottage but in the emergency diver's articles of ladies" appears of the company of the country cago before their return to this city, Kellogg is a member of the firm, Kellogg & Sons, nurserymen, and is a prominent young business man of this community. The bridal couple will be at home to their friends at Bell Cottage Nursery after November 1.

#### MORTUARY NEVIL

Herbert Heinz.

At four o'clock this morning Herbert, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul II. Helnz. 201 Caroline St., died after an illness of only four days. Miss Marion Weirick returned home this noon from a pleasant visit in Mary's church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, the Rev. Voegle officiating. here Saturday on a visit to his brother, G. F. Bingham.

Mrs. Bruce Best, of Burlington Heights is the guest of Mrs.

A useful article in a study is a small filter for drinking water, which should be filled and run off every day. Peo ple are often fevered with hard work and when the appetite languishes in warm weather and they are pressed for time they can'take a glass of cold water with a little lemon juice squeezed into it and find it most rewiving then; when nothing else will tempt them.

A Busy Woman.

Many years ago a visitor to the home of the Hitt family at Mount Morris, Ill., found Mrs. Hitt quite busy. She was holding a child in her lap, she was rocking the baby in the cradle, she was knitting, and she was reading a newspaper folded over the back of a chair. The visitor remarked that the sons of such a woman ought to have a good record. The late Robert R. Hitt, the congressman from Illinois, was one of the boys.

Grows 'Six Inches a Day. Catalpa grows at the rate of a third of an inch in diameter a year on good soll, says a writer in Country Life in

Philatelic Facts. More than \$7,000 has been paid for a single stamp, and \$10,000 for a pair. At the same time, a thousand varieties may be had for two or three dollars.

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Fall Settings. Reds and yellows all about Supersede the greenery. Nature has her artists out

Fixing up the scenery.
—Louisville Courier-Journal
Soot and cinders all about— Fall--well, not like benisons. Mammon's colorists are out Smudging up the denizens,

-Chicago Tribune Innips In prices all about Toss us on a dizzy sea.

See the blg trust painter out Daubing red prosperity.
—Milwaukee Journal Waterway-improvement talk

Has obstructionists a quiver, Commerce veering to the Gulf, May open up the dammed Rock river.

Gracious!

(WIR Griffin in the Sentinel.)

Nineteen seven And, O my, Not an airship That will fly!

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BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB.

soll, says a writer in Country Life in America. There are fine summer days when the sprouts on a stump of sturdy root growth will grow six inches in the twenty-four hours. You can see catalpa grow, you can hear it grow, alpa grow, you can hear it grow, walter Baker's CHOCOLATE, 38c

DINNER BELL SALMON 15c, 3 JELL-O, ANY FLAVOR, 25c. 3 LU LU OR OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 25c AUDUBON BIRD SEED 10c SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE

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3 CHLORIDE OF LIME 25c.
BULK STARCH, 5c LB.
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\$1.35 RED CROSS MACARONI, 25c 4 LBS. BULK MACARONI 25c. EGG BAKING POWDER SUPERB OOLONG TEA IN BLOSSOM, 50c EGG NOODLES.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Nobody's Business Chicago News: There is a nce of opinion as to how much of his glass of champagne the president drank at St. Louis. Still, this does president not make so much difference, as he is not a candidate for anything.

# CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

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" "He turned up and explained that have hunted out the details." he had been frightened on finding the Paul, deeply interested. woman dead. But the police found him on his craft at Southampton, and when drunk and like a demon, as Mrs. | der, etc." Krill told you, had left the room sevdrink, and then Jessop retired to find -the body. It was supposed by the the brooch."
Police that Krill had killed Lady Ra- "No. The could not be discovered"-

"But the brooch"— "Hold on. I know what you are 1 said, declared the deceased lady never mentioned the idea of making away about the room. "Then it would seem "I know you'll treat me straight, Bil-with herself. However, Krill's flight that Jessop and Krill were in league?" ly," said the actress, with much satisand the chance that, being drunk, he might have strangled the lady for the sake of the brooch while out of the



"What was the skipper's name?"

room, made many think he was the culprit, especially as Jessop said that Krill had noticed the brooch and commented on the coals."

"Ho was a traveler in jewels once, according to his wife."

"Yes, and left that to turn lankceper. Afterward he vanished, as I say, and became a pawnbroker in Gwynno Woo street. Well, the Jury at the inquest could not agree. Some thought Lady Paul related what Sylvia had said Rachel had committed suicide and others that Krill had murdered her, stared, "That must be bosh," he said, Then the family didn't want a scandal, looking at 'the novel, 'and yet it's so in one way and another the matter mighty queer. I say," he took the three the manufellece," was hushed up, "The jury brought in volumes, "will you lend me these?" a verdict of suicide by a majority of a verdict of suicide by a majority of aver-one, so you can see how equally they mine." were divided. Lady Rachel's body was laid in the family vault, and nothing them just yet, nor can I go into the more was heard of Lemuel Krill." "What did Mrs. Krill do?"

told you. People were sorry for her and helped her, so she did very well on the night of the 6th of July." Mother and daughter have lived at the Red Pig all these years, highly respected, until they saw the handblibs about Krill. Then the money was Lady Ruchel's fate was so old nobody thought of mentioning it till this young



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"Oh, I think Krill murdered the woman and then cut to London. That chocolate and eating during the conbe gave evidence. He said that Krill accounts for his looking over his shoul-

"But how did he get money to start back, he and the skipper had a final leased in Gwynne street for nothing." "Well, he might have got money on though, and we have much to say,

"No. The brooch was pawned by a chel for the sake of the brooch, which | nautical gentleman." Paul started up. | rora?" asked Hurd. "Captain Jessop, perhaps. You remember?" he said excitedly.
"Ah," said Hurd, putting his pipe

with satisfaction, "I see you under thing I'm out of an engagement, Billy, about to say. We'll come to that with satisfaction, "I see you under-thing I'm out of an engagement, Buy, shortly. Let me finish this yarn first, stand. I mentioned that about the or I shouldn't have time to leave Longitude. It was also argued that, from Lady brooch to hear what you would say, don or to look after that man Hay, I Rachel's last words to her father and Yes, Joseop must have pawned the am a good sister," from the position of the body-tied brooch at Stowley, and it must have "Well, you are, by the neck to the bedpost-she been Jessop who came with the note the business also. If I can get that had committed suicide. Mrs. Krill, as for the jewels to Push."

"Ha," said Paul, walking excitedly share."

the fire, "and yet I am not sure. Jest er is as square a man as I know," sop may have found that Krill had killed the woman and then have made er vexed. "I hope you don't go telling him give up the brooch, which he afters every one that I am your brother, Auward pawned at Stowley, though why | rora'r he should go near Mrs. Kriff's old home I can't understand."

"Is Stowley near her old home?"

"Yes-in Buckinghamshire, How- brother and sister." ever, after pawning the brooch I expeet Jessop lost sight of Krill till he nothing, Aurora. It's just as well you must have come across him a few days left the private detective business and before the crime. Then he must have went on the stage, You talk too much." made Krill sign the paper ordering the jewels to be given up by Pash so that he might get money."

"A kind of blackmail, in fact."

"Ah, that I can't tell you, unless Nor- he asked, man himself picked it up in the street. We must find these things out. I'm going to Christehurch to make in at Christehurch?" she said, pouting. quiries. I'll let you know what I discover," and Hurd rose.

ehild?" "Of course. She's as like her mother

as two peas. Why do you ask?"

Paul detailed what Sylvia and Doborah had sald. "So if she is over thirty," sald Beecot, "she can't be Krill's child or else she must have been born before Krill married his wife. In either case, she has no right to the money."

"It's strange," said Hurd musingly. "I'll have to look into that, Meanwhile, I've got plenty to do."

"There's another thing I have to

"You'll confuse me, Beccot. What is

about thuggism, Hurd sat down and He careful. They are not

"I'll be careful. But I can't dip into Illudon business, let alone this age of Miss Krill. The first thing I have to "She stopped on at the lan, as she do is to go to Christeherch and nee"-"And see if Mrs. Krill was at home

Hurd started, "Oh," said he dryly, "the night the crime was committed, you mean? Well, I didn't intend to look up that point, as I do not see how claimed, but as the circumstance of Mrs. Krill can be implicated. However, I'll take a note of that," and this he did and then continued: "But I'm anxious to find Jessop. I shouldn't be it all surprised to learn that he comultted the double crime." "The double crime?"

Yes. He might have strangled Lady Ruchel and twenty years later have killed Krill. I can't be sure, but I think he is the guilty person."

CHAPTER XVIII.

IE negt afternoon Hurd was on his way to the former abode of Mrs. Krill. During the journey he glanced at his notes and arranged what inquiries ho should make. It struck him as strange that Mrs. Krill should have told Paul of her association with the Red Pig. considering the reputation of the place in connection with Lady Rachel Sandal's murder or suicide. It would have been better and Mrs. Krill changed her name by letters patent and started n new life on her dead husband's money. The detective could not understand the reason for this unnecessary

frankness. Before leaving town he took the precaution to call on Pash and note down a description of the sailor-presumably Jessop-who had tried to obtain possession of the jewels on the morning after the crime had been committed in Gwynne street. He learned that the man (who had given no name) was tall and stout, with the flushed skin of a habitual drinker of strong waters and reddish hair mixed with gray. He also had a scar running from his right temple to his mouth, and although this was partly concealed by a beard, yet it was distinctly visible. The man was dressed in blue serge, carried his large hands slightly clinched and rolled in his gait. Hurd noted these things down and had little doubt that he would recognize the man if he came

agrant Jam. . Connecting him with the

individual who had pawned the brooch at Stowley, Hurd functed he might be Jessop. He resolved to look for him in Southampton, as, judging from the evidence given at the inquest on Lady Rachel's remains, that was the port of call for the mariner.

At the station immediately before that of Christchurch, Hurd glanced at a telegram which he produced out of his pocketbook and then leaned out of the enrilage window. A pretty, daintily dressed little woman saw him and at once entered the carriage with n gay laugh. She was Miss Aurora Qian, and Paul would have been considerably astonished had be overheard her conversation with Mr. Hurd. But the detective and the actress had the compartment to themselves and talked

freely.
"It's the safest place to talk in," explained Miss Qian, producing a bag or versation, "Of course, I told the landlady at the Red Plg that my brother was coming down, so we can go there eral times. The last time he came as a bookseller? Premises are not right enough. But walls have ears. I don't think railway carriages have,

Billy." "Have you found out anything, Au-

Miss Qian nodded. "A great deal considering I have been in the place only twenty-four hours. It's a good

"Well, you are. But there's money in "I know you'll treat me straight, Bil-

"I think so," said Hurd, staring at faction, "I always say that my broth-"The deuce you do," said Hurd, rath-

"Only one or two special friends-not

Hay, you may be sure. Nor does that nice Mr. Beecot know that we are "You'd best keep it dark and say

"Oh, no, I don't," retorted Miss Qian, eating a sweet. "Don't be hasty, Billy,

or I'll tell you nothing." Her brother shrugged his shoulders. "Well," said Hurd doubtfully, "after He was very fond of Aurora, but he all, Jessop might have killed Krill blm. saw her many faults, and she certainly had too long a tongue for one engaged "But how did Jessop get the brooch?" in private matters, "What about Hay?"

> Aurora raised her eyes. "I thought you wanted to know of my discoveries "Well, I do. But Hay"-

"Oh, he's all right. He's going to you think Miss Krill is the dead man's marry Miss Krill and her money and is getting cash together by fleecing young Sandal. That fool will play and keeps losing his money, although Pvo warned him."

"Then don't warn him, I wish to catch Hay redhanded."

"Ali," Miss Qian nodded, "you may catch him redhanded in a worse matter than gambling."

"Aurora, you don't mean to say be has anything to do with the murder of Auron Norman?" "Well, I don't go so far as to say

that, Billy. But when I got settled in the private sitting room of the Red Fig on the plea that I had come down for a change of air and expected my brother"—

"Which you do without any lies." "Yes, that's all right, Billy," she said impatiently, "Well, the first thing I clapped eyes on was a portrait of Grexon Hall in a silver frame on

Hum," sald Hurd, in his hand, "he may have given that to Miss Krill during the engagement." "I dare say," rejoined the actress tartly, "for he has been engaged for many a long day—say two years."
"I thought so," said Hurd trium-

plantly. "I always fancled the meeting at Pash's office was a get up thing.

"What made you think so?" "Because, when disguised as the Count de la Tour, I overheard Hay address Miss Krill as Maud, and it was the first time she and her mother came to his rooms. Sandal was there, and gambling went on as usual. I lost money myself," said. Hurd, with a grimace, "in order to make Hay think I was another pigeon to plack, But the mention of the Christian name on so short an acquaintance showed me that Hay and Miss Krill had mot before. I expect the meeting in Pash's office was a got up game."

"You said that before, Billy. How you repeat yourself! Yes, there's an Inscription on the portrait-From Grexon to Maud, with much love. Sweet, isn't it, when you think what an icicle the man is? There is also a date. Two years ago the photograph was given. I admired the photograph and asked the landlady who was the

"What's the landlady's name?" "Matilda Junk."

Hurd almost jumped from his seat. "That's queer," he said. "The woman who is devoted to Miss Sorman and who nursed her since she was a baby is called Deborah Junk." "I know that," said Aurora. "I'm

not quite a fool, Billy, I mentioned Deborah Junk, whom I saw at the inquest on Norman's body. The landlady said she was her sister, but she had not heard of her for ages. And this Mutilda is just like Deborah in looks-a large Dutch doll with boady oyes and a badly painted face."

"Well, that's a point," said Hurd, making a note. "What did she say about the photograph?" "Oh, that it was one of Mr. Hay, who

was Miss Krill's young man, and that they had been engaged for two years"-"Matilda seems to be a chatterbox." "She is. I got a lot out of her." "Then there can be nothing to con-

the part of Mrs. Krill?" (To be Continued.)

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# GOES TO CONGRESS

MEMPHIS CONVENTION URGES DEFINITE ACTION ON PLAN.

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS

Meeting of Association in 1908 to Be Held In Chicago - John I. Vance Collapses After Speaking.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 7.—After passing resolutions indorsing the ship channel project and calling upon congress for an appropriation sufficient to secure a 14-foot canal from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico through the route already selected by army engineers, the deep waterway convention adjourned Saturday afternoon.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Chlengo. Representatives of New Orleans, who have been conducting a vigorous campaign, withdrew the name of that city in favor of Chicago, and the latter city was selected by acclamation. It is generally understood that an agreement was reached whereby New Orleans will have the convention in 1909. Resolutions Indorse Project.

'The report of the resolutions committee, which was adopted unanimously, was in part as follows:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that deepening of the waterways from the lakes to the gulf is a public necessity, and that it is a national and imperative duty to take definite and immediate action to deepen said waterways to a depth of 14 feet from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, through the route already selected by the army engineers, with all possible speed.

"That we respectfully ask that said work be constructed according to the continuing contract system.

"That William K. Kavanagh, president of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways association, be empowered to appoint a committee composed of 50 members to present these resolutions to the next congress of the United States and also to use all honorable and proper means as the representative of and in connection with this association to Induce congress to act favorably thereon at the next sea-

The resolutions also contained oxpressions of thanks "to co-laborers in the great work of waterways improvement," and especially to President Roosevelt and the governors who lont their aid to the success of the conven-

Speaker Collapses at Convention.

A dramatic incident marked the morning session of the convention when John I. Vance of Columbus, O., president of the Ohio River Improvement association, 'collapsed shortly after finishing a speech.

He was immediately removed to the temporary emergency hospital, estab-Hshed at convention headquarters, and medical aid was sought. The physiclans at first reported Mr. Vanco's condition sorious, but later he re vived, and it is believed all danger is

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Results Sunday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 7; Bt. Louis, 1. Rt. Louis, 1; Chicago, 6. Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Cincinnati, 13; Pittsburg, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 2. 81, Louis, 10; Detroit, 4. Hi, Louis, 10; Detroit, 3:

Hi, Louis, 10; Detroit, 3:

The games between Detroit and Chicago for the world's champtonship will he played as follows: At Chicago, October 8, 9, 12; at Detroit, October 10, 11, 12.

George E. Robinson, Detroit, Dies. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.-George E. Robinson, prosecuting attorney of Wayne county and one of the most widely-known attorneys in the state, dled suddenly from heart disease at his home here Sunday afternoon. He was the father of Lieut. Commander John K. Robinson of the States steamship Kentucky.

Big Fire in Indiana Town. Charleston, ind., Oct. 7.-Fire, which broke out at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning destroyed six business houses, a livery stable and three dwellings. The loss is estimated at \$40,

Dr. G. F. Whitworth, Scattle, is Dead. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7 .- Rev. Dr. George F. Whitworth, founder of Whitworth college, Tacoma, died here Sunday, aged 91 years.

Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, Authoress, Dead Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 7,-Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, well known authoress, died Sunday at her home in Brockport.

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# LYNCHED BY A MOB

CITIZENS OF CUMBERLAND, MD., METE OUT SWIFT JUSTICE.

JAIL DOOR BATTERED IN

Colored Desperado Who Had Slain a Popular Policeman is Shot and Kicked to Death by the Crawd.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 7.-William Burns (colored), who fatally shot Policeman August Banter Thursday night, was taken from the jail early Sunday morning by a mob and shot and kicked to death. This was the first lynching in the

history of Cumberland, and it is condemned by few of the citizens.

The shooting of Pollceman Banter by Burns, who was a desperado, while the latter was resisting arrest, created a great deal of excitoment, owing to the excellent reputation of the officer and his well-known kindly disposition. His death on Saturday morning was followed by threats against the negro, these coming as much from those of his own race as from the whites. Few, however, seem to have thought a lynching possible and the police paid no attention to the rumors that were affoat,

Only One Man on Guard.

Only Deputy Sheriff Adam Pendley was at the fall when, after midnight, a crowd of fewer than a hundred men, some of whom were disguised in one way or another, appeared and demanded the keys. These being re fused, a telegraph pole was used as a battering ram and entrance to the building was forced. Other negroes in neighboring cells were careful to guide the lynchers to that of Burns, and here again the battering ram was

The lynchers found their victim crouched behind his cot, and seizing him by the feet, they dragged him downstairs and into the street, where,

within a few yards of the entrance to the jail, Burns was kicked and shot

Minister Tries to Save Him.

Rev. W. Cleveland Hicks, an Episcopal elergyman, did his best to save the negro, and afterwards protected the body until the arrival upon the scene of Judge A. Hunter Boyd and the po-

Judge Boyd called on the crowd to disperse, and in this was promptly The body was removed to an undertaking establishment, and 10,-000 persons are estimated to have viewed it Sunday.

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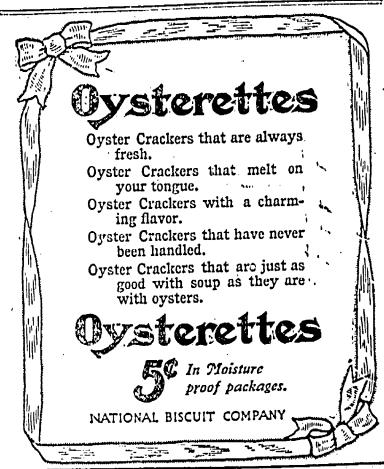
Tangler, Oct. 7.—The release of Cald Sir Henry MacLean, who for some time has been held captive by the bandit Raisuli, at last seems to be within measurable distance. It was stated Sunday, on the best possible authority, that the British government had accepted Raisull's reduced terms for MucLean's release, the principal Hems being \$150,000 ransom and British protection for Raisull and his famlly. Great Britain's advance of the ransom will be guaranteed by Sultan Abd-El-Azlz.

Sir Harry MacLean's brother is now at Rabat bringing the negotiations with the sultan to a close.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowland Acquitted. Ruleigh, N. C., Oct. 7 .- The Jury in the Rowland murder trial at 9:30 Sunday morning returned a verdict of acquittal, with a very few people in the courtroom at the time. Dr. and Mrs David Howland were charged with polsoning the woman's former hus band, Charles R. Strange.

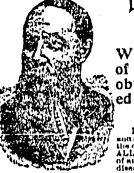
Proposals Not Plentiful.

It is a popular fallacy that proposals grow like fruit on the Santa Claus grow like fruit on the Santa Claus troe, merely waiting for us to put out our hands and pluck one. But the young woman who has worked like a stoker in the rocial engine from 9 in the morning until 12 at night to attain a house, a carriage, a husband, and a haby, could tell Laura Jean Libby and others a different tale,—Helen Rowothers a different tale,-Helen Rowland's "Digressions of Polly."



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4:30, 4:55, 7:10, n. m.; \*3:00, p. m.
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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P., Ry—10:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Roturning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:50, p. m.
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